

Rail Bills Go To Both Houses This Week

Senate Committee Measure Limits Control to 18 Months After War's Close

House Body Makes Period Two Years

President at His Discretion Can Turn Lines Back to Owners Even Sooner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Administration railroad bill, limiting the period of government control of the railroads and providing for compensation to the stockholders will be reported to both houses of Congress next week. At the urgent request of Director General McAdoo, Administration leaders will make every effort to expedite passage of the measure.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee voted today to report the measure favorably on Monday, with amendments limiting government control to eighteen months after the close of the war and giving the President power to initiate rates, subject to appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The committee's action was not unanimous. Senators Cummins and La Follette announced that they would submit minority reports.

House May Amend Bill

The House committee, by a vote of 15 to 6, approved an amendment providing for termination of government control two years after peace is declared. Chairman Sims later announced that his committee will complete consideration of the measure Tuesday or Wednesday and that he would ask unanimous consent for its immediate passage.

Four amendments to limit the time of government control were offered in the House committee. One, by Representative Esch, fixed the time at one year after the war; another, by Representative Barclay, at three years; a third, by Representative Parker, at eighteen months; and a fourth, by Representative Montague, at two years.

Chairman Sims vigorously opposed the two years' limitation as adopted, declaring that it would affect the valuation of railroad securities. Representative Montague insisted that at least two years would be required for the railroad interests to adjust themselves after the war. Those voting for the two-year amendment were: Montague, Rayburn, Coady, Dewart, Snook, Sanders, Esch, Hamilton, Parker, of New Jersey; Parker, of New York; Winthrop, Dill, Sweet, C. T. Dwyer, Cooper. There is nothing against it, Mr. Sims, Doremus, Stephens, Barkley, Decker and Dale.

The Senate committee left unchanged the original provision in the bill fixing the rate of compensation on the basis of the annual operating income for the three years ended June 30, 1917, and the House committee also is expected to agree to this provision, which was suggested by the President.

Cannot Dig New Canals

Amendments forbidding increased compensation to roads based on their earnings or surplus accrued during the period of government control and put into the proper perspective by the section authorizing the President to purchase and construct canals were amended so as to permit only of their utilization.

Discretion to President

In providing for the termination of government control eighteen months after the war, the Senate committee further amended the bill so as to authorize the President, if in his opinion necessary for further control should terminate, to relinquish supervision over all roads before that time. Provisional power to determine up to July, 1918, what roads are necessary in the government operation plan also is given to the President, but after that time he could not exclude from government control any road without its consent.

The amendment authorizing the President to indicate rates permits appeal either by the carrier or shipper to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is to investigate and determine their merits. The question of the one fixing the time of government control, however, was bitterly debated in the committee, and, owing to the wide differences of opinion, adjustment was effected only after the question had been submitted to a sub-committee.

Retailers' Gross Profit On White Flour Set At One Cent a Pound

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Retail dealers' gross profits on white flour are limited to a maximum of 1 cent a pound in a regulation issued today by the food administration. Where the flour is sold in the original packages the retail dealers are restricted to a profit of 50 cents to \$1.20 per barrel, depending on the character of the service. Wholesalers of flour are limited to a profit not to exceed 75 cents per barrel. The food administration statement is:

"It is the opinion of the United States food administration that the gross maximum profit for wholesalers in flour should not exceed 75 cents to 75 cents per barrel. The profit to retail dealers in original mill packages should not exceed from 80 cents to \$1.20 per barrel, depending upon the character of the service performed. Where retailers sell in amounts less than the original mill packages, the gross profit should not exceed 1 cent a pound.

"Any profits in excess of these are in excess of those obtained in pre-war times and will be considered cause for investigation. Substitutes for wheat flour should be sold at more than a reasonable advance over actual purchase price of the particular goods sold, without regard to market or replacement value at the time of sale."

General Leman, Defender Of Liege, Arrives in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 2.—General Leman, defender of Liege against the German advance early in the war, arrived in Paris last night. He was greeted at the station by the Belgian Minister and representatives of President Poincaré and General Dubail, the Military Governor of Paris.

9 New York Officers Receive Promotions

Sixteen Other Residents of the City Get Commissions in Reserve Corps

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Promotions of New York National Guardsmen in training at Spartanburg, S. C., and the granting of commissions to sixteen New York residents in reserve corps of the army were announced today by the War Department.

Charles R. Coffin, 1049 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, has been appointed a captain in the New York National Guard and ordered to report at Spartanburg for duty with the provisional depot for corps and army troops being formed there.

Other National Guard changes include the following promotions: First Lieutenant Hugo Jackel, to the rank of captain; Second Lieutenants Earl W. Maxson, Stephen H. Fifield, Griswold B. Daniels and Louis P. Janne, to the rank of first lieutenants; and Sergeants Paul A. Florian, Kenneth Gow and Clarence S. Freeman, to second lieutenants.

The following reserve officers were commissioned:

Ordinance Reserve Corps—Walter E. Park, 32 West 32nd Street, major; Joseph A. Sweeney, 1715 Forty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, and Oliver E. Willis, 227 Audubon Avenue, West 101st Street, second lieutenant.

Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps—Joseph St. G. Ryan, 15 Park Row, captain; Thomas M. Robertson, 117 East Thirty-eighth Street, second lieutenant.

Medical Reserve Corps—John A. Quinn, 83 Sullivan Street, captain; John A. Quinn, 83 East 100th Street, and Edward Ambrose, 100 West Eighty-ninth Street, first lieutenants.

Dental Reserve Corps—Morris Golden, 1153 Thirtieth Street, Brooklyn, first lieutenant.

Quartermaster Reserve Corps—John C. O'Brien, 33 Broadway, captain; Engineer Reserve Corps—Solik L. McColl, 471 Elders Lane, Brooklyn, and Frederick L. and 67 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, first lieutenants.

Railroad Transportation Corps, National Army—John G. Palmer, 166 East Forty-second Street, second lieutenant; John G. Palmer, 46 East Seventy-second Street, second lieutenant.

Sanitary Corps, National Army—John Jacob B. Morgan, Camp Dix, first lieutenant.

Garment Workers Out Strike for Higher Wages in 120 Independent Shops

Members of Local 23 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union went on strike yesterday in 120 shops. According to Harry Silverman, organizer of the strike, 10,000 girls quit work.

"The demands of the strikers," he said, "are for an 8½ per cent increase in wages for piece workers and \$2 a week for week workers. We also demand a forty-nine hour week."

The shops affected are all independent, and according to strike leaders fifty employers have already signed terms of peace with their workers.

Headquarters for the general picketing committee of the strikers has been established at Progress Casino, 28 Avenue A.

American Red Cross Feeds Paris Children

Organization Also Aiding Refugees From Invaded Districts

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The American Red Cross began feeding the school children in one of the poorest and most overcrowded districts of Paris yesterday by providing lunch for 3,825 children. It is also supplementing the work of the municipal administration in that district and also is looking after the comfort of refugees from the invaded districts.

Clinics for children and sufferers from tuberculosis have been organized by Dr. William P. Lucas, of the Children's Bureau of the American Red Cross, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, of the Rockefeller Foundation. It was discovered at the clinics that most of the children were under-nourished and that food was the best medicine.

The noon meal is the most important in the French household, but since the war has begun hundreds and thousands of mothers have been forced to work outside their homes and the children have to get their noon meal at the canteens.

The Children's Bureau of the Red Cross, in cooperation with the French authorities, expects to extend its feeding system to other quarters, depending upon the importation of food. Fortunately, the Red Cross has a large store of staple foodstuffs brought to France last summer in anticipation of future needs.

Handicraft Course For Disabled Soldiers

Pen and Brush Club Plans Re-education of Disabled Men

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—What the Pen and Brush Club, 132 East Nineteenth Street, New York, is doing in war work is the subject of comment in a statement issued tonight by the Division of Woman's War Work of the Federal Government. The statement says:

"The compilation of a book of designs for use in the teaching of handicraft to returned disabled soldiers and sailors is one of the activities of the Pen and Brush Club, of 132 East Nineteenth Street, New York, of which Miss Ida M. Tarbell, vice-chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, is president. That this will be a most valuable work, encouraging native handicraft and reinforcing the national re-education programme at the same time, is the opinion of the club members.

Some of the war activities under the direction of this club include publicly work in connection with the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, the raising of a fund for the maintenance of two French babies two years, the entertainment of soldiers and sailors in the clubrooms, in cooperation with the War Community Service. Such is his former wife has failed to obey the order of the court by refusing to permit him to see his little daughter, Mr. Ferrari-Pontana obtained a divorce last September. The decree of the court gave her the custody of the couple's daughter Adriana, who was four years old on January 20. However, the decree also provided that Mr. Ferrari-Pontana was to be permitted to see his child twice a week—on Wednesday and Saturday—at the home of Pasquale Amato, Metropolitan barytone and godfather of Adriana.

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Hotels Must Stop Wasting Of Food, Official Warns

Administration's Patience Exhausted and Drastic Measures May Be Taken, Hoover's Representative Here Tells Society Women—Association Head Replies He Is Mistaken

New York's fashionable hotels and restaurants are wasting so much food and are violating the meatless and wheatless day food regulation order so flagrantly that the Federal government may soon find it necessary to adopt more drastic measures to control them, according to F. C. Walcott, personal representative of Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover.

Mr. Walcott declared yesterday that these places "are offending terribly" and that the patience of the food administration "is completely exhausted." He spoke before one hundred prominent society women, who met in the building occupied by the Federal Food Board, 220 West Fifty-seventh Street, to perfect plans for economizing in the kitchens of wealthy families.

Women Knit at Meeting

Before Mr. Walcott spoke the women, fifty of whom were deftly clicking knitting needles, selected an advisory committee to extend the work of the newly organized "honor system for food saving by volunteer rationing." Knitting as they rode up to the Food Board Building in limousines, they continued knitting when Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, the chairman, rapped for order.

"We are beginning to realize that the firing line is in our kitchens," said Mrs. Griswold. "It is time for us to lay a hand on wasteful servants."

She explained that the advisory committee of 100 women was to be appointed to distribute pledges to 60,000 well-to-do families in New York, committing them to adopt the "short ration" schedule. The pledges are to be distributed this week.

Mr. Walcott said that the rest of the country looked to New York for methods of conserving food, and that if this city's wealthy women limited their consumption of foods needed to feed the Allied armies wealthy women throughout the country certainly would follow their example.

He said that a food-saving scheme was being devised for the homes of unskilled workers, but pointed out that the bulk of the saving must be done by the wealthy, because few poor people now could afford to live wastefully.

225,000 in City Underfed

"At least 125,000 children and 100,000 adults in this city are underfed because they have not sufficient funds to buy the necessities of life," said Mr. Walcott. "The food administration does not want any measures adopted that would injure the children, but we feel that there are many well-to-do children who could get along better on less candy. It is not right that France and Italy should be without sugar while we waste it here."

Just then some of the knitting needles ceased to click. Half a dozen women rose from their seats, and one of them asked:

"Mr. Walcott, how about the hotels and fashionable restaurants? If we are willing to make sacrifices by eliminating candy and living on no more than three-quarters of a pound of sugar a person a week should do something to prevent waste in the hotels?"

Mr. Walcott cleared his throat and raised his hand by way of emphasis. "I think a sort of police system must be brought into use for the hotels and restaurants, which are offending greatly," he said. "Hotels will have to be put under a special law. If they go on much longer the way they have, the patience is completely exhausted. I am not speaking now of the more responsible hotels, with a few exceptions, but of some of the better hotels are offending terribly. They must be policed in some way. They must be regulated."

Women Who Signed Pledges

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., was secretary. Among the other women present who signed pledges to keep mem-

U. S. Unlikely to Call New National Guard

But Men From the Organization Will Be Taken By Regular Draft

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bers of their families and servants living on "short rations" were:

Mrs. Bernard Gordon Mrs. George Varley
Mrs. Mary Wood Mrs. E. M. House
Mrs. William Lawrence Mrs. J. Frederic Turner
Mrs. Edwina Wood Mrs. James A. Burns
Mrs. Edwin C. James Mrs. Charles Dana
Mrs. H. Glover Mrs. George B. Post
Mrs. E. M. Padelford Mrs. Charles E.
Mrs. J. L. Kraus Mrs. E. L. Winthrop
Mrs. E. M. Roche Mrs. James H. Duke
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